

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Sept. 25, 1969



INTERJECTING his opinion at an SDS meeting, a young enthusiast of the Movement met resistance from the establishment of older members. photo by Resnikoff

## Two Faculty Leave SDS Disrupts Panel

by Bruce Smith  
and Robert McClenon

AN ORIENTATION PANEL was disrupted last Thursday by approximately 20 members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), who entered Lisner Auditorium chanting "Mao Tse-Tung, Mao Tse-Tung."

The students, who walked to the stage waving red books, presumably "The Quotations of Chairman Mao," interrupted the program with speeches for about five minutes. The University was denounced by SDSers as "racist and imperialistic."

Again chanting and waving their books, the group left as quickly as it came. During the brief disruption, however, several students in the audience and two panel members also left. Political science professor John Morgan and Arthur Young, a BSU member who spoke on the Educational Opportunity Program left the stage in protest. University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who participated in the panel discussion remained on stage during the protest.

At 8:30 p.m. that night SDS leaders defended their afternoon action and outlined plans to "bring the war home" in Chicago next month. SDS members also denounced the University as part of a militaristic system.

The meeting in Monroe Hall was opened by SDSer David Camp, who made a speech defending their disruption of the orientation, charging that the orientation had avoided the key issue of GW's involvement in imperialism. "This institution serves the ruling class; it does not serve the people," he maintained.

Cited as an example of GW's involvement with a militaristic system was the fact that tuition in the College of General Studies is only \$40 per credit hour, and

that GW takes a loss on such courses. Most of the students in CGS, Camp said, are career military officers enrolled in one of the "War College" programs.

Plans for action in Chicago in October were then discussed. The activities are planned to coincide with the trial of eight SDS and Yippie leaders accused of conspiring to incite the riots at the Democratic National Convention last summer. They said there will be as many people in Chicago as possible.

Later, discussion groups considered the planned Chicago action in greater detail. One SDS member explained that the group was intending to show their strength by fighting in groups which will use guerrilla tactics, and defending themselves against the police. Selected symbolic targets, such as police stations and high schools, will be attacked, he

(See ORIENTATION, p. 16)

## Grading System Changed, New Criteria Now In Effect

by Jon Higman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

LETTER GRADES, credit/no credit options and the computing of a QPI have all been abolished by the faculty of Columbian College. A new four-category grading system of Honors, High Pass, Pass and Fail goes into effect this semester.

It is hoped that the system will avoid both the false appearance of precision which the faculty Committee on Grades found with the "A-F, QPI" grading, and the insufficient discrimination of grades they found in simpler Pass/Fail systems.

According to the committee, which recommended the adopted changes, the verbal designations of the new categories are specifically intended to preclude their being averaged into a QPI.

The new categories are, however, equivalent in meaning to the old system. Thus, a grade of Honors is equivalent to an A, a High Pass to a B and a Fail to an F. The old grade of D has been eliminated and the "Pass" grade is equivalent to both the C and the D.

Objections to a QPI were summarized in a statement by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton. "It promotes excessive and unproductive competition among students for minute arithmetic advantages; it imposes a double penalty for an F grade, since the student not only receives no credit for the course, but the damage done to his QPI is permanent."

"It increases the emphasis upon grades rather than upon learning," he continued. "It leads the student to estimate his potentialities and worth in terms of the QPI."

The absence of letter grades is intended to reduce variation in overall grading, and not just to eliminate the QPI. The committee recognized that a great many factors affect the work a student does and the grade he receives, and they found that there is great variation in grade distribution between individual instructors and between departments within the College.

The faculty and Dean also judged that the new system satisfactorily provides feedback to the student and the instructor regarding scholastic performance and that it provides sufficient motivation for the student.

Although the committee found that both these functions of grading are also fulfilled by the simpler Honors/Pass/Fail system, they rejected that variant, feeling that "three categories... are not sufficiently discriminating to provide entrance criteria for graduate and professional schools, to which more than 50% of Columbian College graduates now seek admission."

Linton explained that with the QPI abolished, a student's status will be determined by his performance in individual courses. For example, students will be placed on probation only if they receive "Fail" grades in courses totaling six credit hours; they will be suspended if they receive "Fails" in courses carrying nine credit hours.

Any student not suspended or placed on probation will be in good standing.

To graduate, students must earn 124 hours of passing grades. Department majors must be given High Pass or Honors in half the second group courses taken in their major field. Field-of-Student majors must pass the Major Examination.

The faculty will consider conferring a degree "With Distinction" to a student who has earned Honors grades in 60% of the courses taken at GW. Honors grades totalling 60% or more in any semester qualifies a student for lower division Honor Roll and Dean's List.

The earning of Honors of High Pass grades in 50% of the courses taken at the University is now the grade requirement for graduation with "Special Honors." Until more specific criteria are established, the only qualitative requirement for earning or maintaining a

(See GRADE REFORM, p. 5)

## Smith, Greer To Face Court Today

THE STUDENT COURT will meet at 2 this afternoon in Monroe 104 to hear the cases of two of the six students charged with disrupting a Columbian College faculty meeting last spring.

Of the six students charged by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton with the disruption, only Bruce Smith and SDS leader Nick Greer requested a hearing before the Student Court.

Two of the students charged did not return to GW this fall and their cases will be heard privately by Associate Dean of Student Paul R. Sherburne. If they do not appear before Sherburne, they will be judged on the basis of evidence brought before him.

Charges against Judith Murray, the fifth student, were dropped when three of the five members of the Court met on June 5 and decided that her status as a graduating senior necessitated a speedy trial, which the Court found lacking because charges against her were not brought until the day before the listing of all graduates.

The charges against Bill Hobbs were dropped early in June because of lack of evidence against him.

Today's hearing marks the first action of the entire Student Court since it was approved by the University Senate on May 10.

The hearing on the faculty meeting disruption was delayed until now because a set of procedures had not been formed for the Court. Court members worked this summer on drafting the procedures which were approved on August 20 (see story, p. 6).



BOOK LINES, beer lines and tuition lines wind their way through fall orientation and registration.

photo by Resnikoff



# Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept. 25

TODAY is the last day to pick up NDEA and EOG checks at the Office of Student Financial Aid, 3rd floor, Rice Hall, between 9:30 am and 4:30 pm. Bring your student I.D.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS will meet at 12:15 in the lounge of Bldg. O.

CO-REC CANOE CLUB will hold an organizational meeting in Bldg. K, at 3:00 pm.

GWU DANCE COMPANY will hold an open meeting in Bldg. J dance studio from 4:00 to 5:30 pm.

HATCHET ORIENTATION

RECEPTION Thurston Hall Lounge 4:00 pm.

GWU PLAYERS will hold their first meeting at 8:00 pm, in studio A. All members are urged to attend a discussion of this year's season.

Friday, Sept. 26

CHERRY TREE STAFF MEMBERS should stop and see the editor between 2:00 and 4:00 pm, in room 301 of the Student Union Annex. Anyone else interested in working on the 1970 "Cherry Tree" is also welcome.

GRADS., SENIORS, JUNIORS! Dr. William Griffith will discuss some of the important national fellowship competitions, beginning at 3:00 pm, in Stuart 201. If you are unable to attend, you may make an individual appointment at the Fellowship Center by contacting Mrs. Elsass in Bacon 201, 676-6210.

DR. HAROLD BRIGHT, Provost and VP for Academic Affairs, will be guest speaker at 12:00, in the Hill House, 2129 F street. All are welcome.

HATCHET orientation reception in Bacon Hall Lounge at 2:00.

GW HILLEL is building a Succah for Succot which starts this evening.

TYLER ABELL, former assistant Postmaster General, chief of Protocol, and former GW law graduate, will speak at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. The talk is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as one of the Distinguished Speaker Series. There is no charge.

Saturday, Sept. 27

ATTENTION BOOK LOVERS! Rooms 101 and 103, Room 203, the Card Catalog and the Library Stacks will remain open from 6-10 pm, on a trial basis. There will be no staff services during these hours, and books may not be charged out.

Sunday, Sept. 28

HERMAN WOUK will be guest speaker at a brunch in the Hill House, at 12:00 noon. There will be no charge.

WASHINGTON DARTS pro soccer game tickets will be available at a reduced rate through W.R.A. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office for \$1.00. A bus leaves for the game from Woodhull House at 4:00 pm.

Monday, Sept. 29

ST. ELIZABETH'S PROJECT will hold a meeting at 7:30 pm, in Thurston Informal Lounge, for those interested in working at the area mental hospital this year. A hospital staff member will discuss the program.

WRGW STAFF MEETING for all those interested in working on the campus radio will meet in studio D, Lisner Auditorium, at 5:10 pm.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES



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## Bulletin Board Policy

BULLETIN BOARD announcements must be brief and concise, written in complete sentences, and typed double-spaced. If you have more than one announcement referring to activities on different days, each announcement must be typed on a separate page. We will publish announcements exactly as we receive them unless they are of undue length. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or condense all announcements. Please remember that the Bulletin Board is for announcements, not for press releases.

The deadline for the Thursday paper is 2 p.m., Tuesday, while the deadline for the Monday paper is 2 p.m., Friday. Announcements will not be accepted for publication after these deadlines. Hand delivered announcements should be placed in the specially designated "Bulletin Board" mailbox in the Hatchet office. If you are sending your announcement in the mail, be sure to allow sufficient time to meet the above deadlines.

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# Herzog Accused of 'Tricky' Fund Use

By Steve Ross  
Hatchet Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY CENTER Operations Board chairman John Williams last week charged GW Vice-president Henry Herzog with a breach of trust involving the allocation of Center funds.

Williams accused Herzog and his assistants of using "tricky accounting maneuvers" to switch \$25,000 in funds set up to meet emergencies in the budget. He asserted that the transfer, which will put the money to use, was being taken without his committee being informed.

Williams said such action "would set a dangerous precedent" of making students pay for Center fees which President Elliott had previously committed the University to paying.

Williams reported that he learned of Herzog's action during a meeting with Student Center director Boris Bell and fellow student board member Judy Sobin. Williams then held an emergency meeting of his committee late Tuesday, September 16, before the Center Board meeting. His committee unanimously passed a proposal to oppose the action taken by Herzog.

University Center Director Boris Bell, in his rebuttal to the charges made by Williams, said that part of the reason for the differences in the budget was that the new statement was based upon a different operating period. Bell said that the Operations Board was left out of the decision because he was called out of town for a family emergency and was unable to contact either Herzog or Williams after the decision was made. Bell admitted, however, that Williams was justified in his anger.

The board's heated discussion was encompassed by a pair of motions. The first motion, which was passed unanimously, allowed the center board a \$40,000 budget for operations, committee and activities for the 1970 fiscal year.

The budget will allow the different recipients to exchange the money allotted to them, provided that all stay within the \$40,000 sum. Following his

initial statement, Williams moved to table the revised budget. The motion passed unanimously.

The discussion which Williams' accusations triggered was marked by a lack of understanding among many members as to what the emergency fund really was and how the budgeting maneuvers were made.

Another problem, as pointed out by Professor George Henigan was a "failure to communicate" between students and faculty on the board in reference to what occurred at the afternoon meeting.

In other action, Miss Gayle Clapp of the physical education department was elected Governing Board secretary by acclamation. Bob Johnson, an international affairs major, defeated Steve Skancke in the election for vice-chairman.

Nominated for president were Stan Grim and Prof. Austere Claeysens. The election was tabled because of Claeysens' absence.

## Dixon Receives APSA Award For Book

PROFESSOR ROBERT G. DIXON of the GW Law School was recipient of the American Political Science Association's Woodrow Wilson Foundation Book Award for having written the "best book on government, politics, or international affairs published in 1968"

The book, "Democratic Representation: Reapportionment in Law and Politics" was written by Dixon with the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Dixon, a graduate of Syracuse University and the GW Law School, has in, addition to teaching, served as a reapportionment consultant to several recent state constitutional conventions.

by Greg Valliere  
and Mark Nadler

A SUMMER-LONG black recruitment program has resulted in the registration of only 43 Negro aid recipients, less than half the total requested last spring by the Black Students Union (BSU).

Orientation of the incoming students has been going smoothly, though, after the appointment of Bill Trent to head the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

BSU members, while pleased with the appointment of Trent, a 25-year-old black graduate teaching assistant, are nevertheless bitter over the failing of GW officials to implement a BSU proposal which called for the admission of 100 aid-supported blacks.

BSU President Tim Ashanti this summer blasted the university's role in bringing Negro students here, and blamed GW President Lloyd H. Elliott for creating a "credibility gap".

After rumors of a possible building takeover, Elliott last May promised that 40 tuition remission students would be admitted. He also pledged \$30,000 in Economic Opportunity Grant (EOG) funds and \$20,000 in work-study money for incoming freshmen.

At the time, BSU members and others expected that the extra \$50,000 would enable the final total of students to rise from 40 to close to 100.

Critics of Elliott now charge that he either did not realize or chose to hide the fact that EOG money is almost impossible to give away, and work-study money can not be used to bring additional students to the University.

HEW guidelines prohibit awarding EOG money unless the applicant comes from a family that is virtually on welfare, and work-study funds are given only on to student-employees on a weekly basis.

After an early-summer blast by Ashanti condemning "lousy"

## Only 43 Registered

# Black Recruitment Lags

GW recruiting practices, some BSU members were hired by the Admissions Office. In addition, a University EOP Steering Committee, headed by Prof. Bernard Levy, has been screening applicants.

The committee has been advising EOP Director Trent on other areas, including the orientation program, which acquainted the 43 black students with academic, social, and work-study areas.

The BSU, along with Prof. Robert Jones and Tricia Horton, also assisted Trent in the orientation program.

Trent, a sociology teaching assistant who was working with GW's Social Research Group before his appointment, has been given complete control to implement the program.

A graduate of Union College, Barbourville, Ky., where in 1966 he made the small college All-American basketball team, Trent was an inner-city YMCA director in Cleveland before

coming to GW for graduate work.

In another development, BSU President Ashanti announced this summer that a community advisory council has been formed to make recommendations on implementing the black increase at GW.

The Community Advisory Council has Marion Barry of PRIDE, Inc. as its "name" member. Others on the council are Charles D. Kinard of Howard University's Upward Bound; Joseph C. Mitchener of SENOP; Fred Gaston of the D.C. Department of Recreation; Daniel Jackson of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Others include Helen Daniel of UPO; Walter Lewis of the Metropolitan Urban Coalition; John Jacob of the Washington Urban League; Mrs. Floretta McKenzie of the D.C. School Department; Mrs. Glenn Hughes of Southeast House; and Walter Mott of Project Open.

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## Free Inner City Math Program Is Success

A TUITION FREE program for DC inner city math teachers designed to improve the teachers' content knowledge and concepts was held this summer by the GW math department.

Professor Ruth A. Bari, director of the program, commented that "with every teacher reaching from 100 to 150 students each semester, the improvement of the teachers' qualifications should have a considerable impact on their students", adding that, "it is well known that if a teacher is not confident in teaching the subject matter, a student tends to tune out the teacher."

The program is continuing in this semester and the next, funded by the National Science Foundation and the Hattie Strong Foundation. The participants were paid \$60 a week plus \$15 for each dependent up to four.

During the academic year, the teachers will take math courses and attend tutorials as well as teaching full time at their respective schools.

The results so far have been good with half of the second year groups receiving grades of A or B. If the teachers maintain these grades in the fall, they will receive credit towards a master's degree.

## Housing Squeeze Puts Freshmen in Madison

FORTY FRESHMEN and transfer students, part of the largest incoming class in over 20 years, have been assigned to Madison Hall, a graduate student dormitory, due to a housing shortage.

All of the undergraduate men's resident halls were full and had waiting lists when classes started for the fall semester. According to Miss Ann Webster, director of housing contracts and facilities, the rooms in the halls reserved by contract last spring were to be occupied by students who this summer failed to notify the

SDS NATIONAL SECRETARY Bill Ayers told GW students to take their cue from the National Liberation Front and arm themselves to fight the "war against imperialism," saying that "we

University that they planned to live in other than University housing.

Miss Webster says that this is a re-occurring problem each semester. The dorm rooms are held for the students until they request otherwise. The housing office is in the process now of weeding out the students who have not moved into dorms.

The students in Madison will be moved into undergraduate dorms as the space becomes available. At one time last month, the possibility of moving men into Thurston's lower two floors was considered.

There was a greater demand for University housing this year than last, according to the housing office. One reason for the shortage of housing was that many people applied for dorm space over the summer and waiting lists built up.

### HATCHET

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NOH

D.C. ALPHA of SIGMA PHI EPSILON:  
OCTOBER 9, 1969 — 1969

Struggling within itself. Searching. Questioning. Trying to find a place, with purpose. Joe College is out. Challenge the elements. Not simply to make ourselves relevant, but to give meaning to life itself. Can we be: "A total experience," anyone truly worth knowing? Things must fit together; without order, forming a more perfect order.

D. C. ALPHA of SIGMA PHI EPSILON:  
October 1969 and Tomorrow

Whatever the Brothers — and the new Pledges — can make it.

If you're interested in being part of this effort, in joining in community with others to develop a fraternity at George Washington that is something more than a private social club, with beer flowing and the old Rah! Rah! Spirit — that has these and yet also finds a place for meaning, for purpose, then drop by our house at 2002 G, and we think you'll find something SPECIAL. This we can promise: it won't be a glad hand that greets you at the door; it will be a Brother.

—THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

## National SDS Leader

## Ayers: A Call to Arms

need to create another Vietnam right here."

Standing before a Viet Cong flag in Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, Ayers said that the Vietnam "right here" will not be a "Vietnam of horrors and napalmed children but will be like the Vietnam depicted in the poster where a Vietnamese girl holds a rifle in the air and is saying 'death to imperialism'."

Ayers, beginning Alpha Phi Omega's "Distinguished Speakers Series," said that the United States has lost the war in Vietnam, demonstrating that a weak military power can "destroy a major power." He told the group that the "lessons students have learned from Vietnam is that we can win," and he borrowed from Che Guevara saying, "our greatest weakness was that we feared we were weak."

Ayers also discussed SDS's plans to demonstrate in Chicago on Oct. 8-11 during the trial of the Conspiracy Eight, those accused of inciting to riot during the Democratic National

Convention last summer.

When Ayers indicated that he supported bringing guns to Chicago "to protect yourself," a number of people in the audience began shouting protests.

Ayers said that he thought Chicago will be a turning point

in the Movement. "At Chicago we are going to show that the response to oppression will be to step up the level of struggle."

While Ayers was answering questions from the audience, one student asked him how the Movement will handle the "pigs," which Ayers had earlier defined as "the ruling class, police, the military, professors, and teachers."

Ayers answered, "We will deal with the pigs when the problem comes up. That means we may have to kill a lot of them."

Earlier in the day, several SDS members disrupted a Naval Recruitment session by taking all of the literature on display in front of the Student Union.



Bill Ayers

photo by Hess

## TYPISTS

The Hatchet is looking for fast, accurate typists to work in its composition shop. No prior composition experience is required, all you need is your typing skill. We will train you to operate the IBM MTSC, and hours are flexible to work around your academic schedule. Starting salary is \$2 an hour. Read some of the comments from last year's typing crew:

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—happily married

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# Bright, Alpert and Cantini Named to New Positions

by Pat Assan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THREE NEW ADMINISTRATIVE appointments, effective September 1, were announced by President Lloyd H. Elliott following a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on August 27.

Elliott announced that a new position, Vice President for Development, would be filled by Dr. Seymour Alpert of the Medical School.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright has been given additional duties as Provost of the University. In his

of anesthesiology. He serves as a member of the University Senate and the Executive Faculty of the Medical School.

Besides chairing the hospital's safety committee and the Medical School's library committee, Dr. Alpert was the chairman of the Medical Building Fund Committee for



Dr. Seymour Alpert

the newly completed addition to the University Hospital and for the planned School of Medicine.

Dr. Alpert has been awarded the Community Service Award of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, and will continue at GW as professor of anesthesiology.

As Vice President for Development, Dr. Alpert succeeds Warren Gould who held the same post under the title of Vice President for Resources.

Gould, whose fund raising policies were criticized last year by dissident parents and students, will assume the presidency of the American Alumni Association.

Another GW administrator, Associate Dean of Students Paul Sherburne, has decided to stay at GW for another year. He announced last spring that he would not return this fall.

Grade Reform—from p. 1

## QPI Abolished

scholarship in the College will be the demonstration of "superior academic achievement."

The grades of Credit and No Credit will now be given only for proseminars, which have traditionally used these grades.

To take more than 17 credit hours in one semester, students must now earn Honors grades in three courses carrying three or more credits each and receive no grades below High Pass in the preceding semester.

Finally, Linton announced that wherever a 2.0 QPI was mentioned in the old regulations, students should substitute "in good standing."

Only after lengthy debate did the committee decide what specific reforms should be made, but it encountered strong sentiment in favor of some form of change. The committee report states that members of the University community were almost unanimously opposed to continuing the QPI.

A division within the University was evident when further changes were discussed.

The committee reports that their sampling of student opinion "was almost wholly in favor of some form of grade reform," while with the faculty and administration guardedly supported changes in the grading system.

The committee also noted that at Yale, where the new system is in effect, more Honor and Fail grades are being given than were As and Fs under the old system. In his memorandum Dean Linton expressed confidence that such will be the case here.

Linton explained that some of the highest grades of B under the old system may become Honors grades under the new. He also expressed a belief, however, that with the end of the double penalty for the F, failing grades will be given more frequently.

The changes affect only final grades, Linton noted. Instructors may use any system they choose for evaluating performance during the semester.

## Nine Law Students GASP for Action

NINE GW LAW STUDENTS, organized as the Greater Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution (GASP), have taken legal action against the D.C. Transit System.

Their complaint, which was filed with the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission on August 21, alleges that bus companies in the area are violating the Commission's compact and rules by excessively polluting the air.

GASP charges that the "obnoxious and harmful elements" discharged by D.C. buses are damaging to both property and health. They link air pollution to the rising incidence of emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer.

GASP also charges that the Commission has failed to enforce its own regulations regarding air pollution and that the Commission's air pollution committee has not met since 1966.

The students maintain that there is no need for air pollution to be such a serious and

worsening problem. They point out that equipping New York City buses with a needle-type fuel injection system has reduced smoke emission from each vehicle by more than 75 per cent.

Several additional methods of reducing air pollution were discovered by GASP when researching its case. It is prepared to demonstrate these before the Commission.

GASP's complaint began as an assignment for a course in administrative law taught during the spring semester by Prof. Arthur S. Miller, Miller, hoping to make his course more relevant, asked his students to assume they were counsels for a citizen's organization concerned about pollution.

The nine students were to identify and analyze the alternative legal actions which this imaginary group could bring to force abatement of the pollution. After doing this, nine of the students decided to turn their academic exercise into a thrust for cleaner air.

GASP says it is prepared to take their case to court if they fail before the Commission. They have also asked that a public hearing be held on their charges.



Dr. Harold Bright

new position, Dr. Bright will be the chief administrative officer of the University under the President.

Appointed Chairman and Professor of the Department of Statistics in 1958, Dr. Bright has held a number of administrative and research positions, including terms as Director of the Computer Center, and as Acting Dean, School of Government, Business and International Affairs at GW.

Bright received strong criticism last year from students after stating that the prime responsibility of the University is research, rather than teaching.

H. John Cantini, Jr., assistant vice president and assistant treasurer at GW, has been appointed Vice President for Administration for the University.

Associated with the University since 1957, Cantini has worked extensively in the areas of financing and investment and in coordinating physical planning with academic planning. His new responsibilities will include administration of campus security and of non-academic personnel services.

Dr. Alpert, professor of anesthesiology at GW's Medical Center, is an accomplished instructor and author in the field

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## GW Law Professor Fights Smoking Ads

John F. Banzhaf, Associate Professor of Law, has spearheaded two moves to remove cigarette advertising from television, and to promote anti-smoking messages in newspapers and magazines.

Prof. Banzhaf, executive director of ASH (Action on Smoking and Health), wrote letters to broadcasters warning

them that their licenses would be challenged if they refused to allow cigarette ads to go off the air in 1969.

In addition, he filed a petition with the Federal Trade Commission, asking the Commission to promote anti-smoking messages in newspapers and magazines similar to those now on radio and television.

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## 21 Step Procedure

## Court Outlines Rules

by Curt Mackey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Vice-President of Student Affairs office this week released the long awaited procedural guidelines for the Student Court.

The lucidly written four page document provides a 21-step procedural outline for "initiating action against a student for an alleged violation of University regulations".

The document, prepared this summer by the Student Court under the chairmanship of third year law student Jeffrey

Clyman, became active on August 20th.

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Paul R. Sherburne, the document was reviewed and approved by the Park Commission, a committee of students and faculty members under the chairmanship of Law School Professor and University Judicial System Advisor Robert E. Park. Law School Professor and Student Court Advisor James Starrs also approved the document.

Any action against a student must begin by the complaining party contacting Sherburne and discussing with him "the event and procedures for any further action."

If the complaining party then decides he wants to take the matter before the student court,

he fills out a formal complaint which must be filed "without unnecessary delay after the event or discovery of the alleged violation."

The student who is being charged with the violation is then notified within five working days after the complaint has been filed.

In many instances the Associate Dean of Students will try to bring both parties together "in a conciliatory effort after the preliminary investigation."

If there are grounds for taking further action, the accused student is served with the complaint and "the due process guarantees and the procedures of the Student Court are provided to him."

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# Business Role in Inner-City Draws Attack from Hogan

By Curt Mackey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"BUSINESS DOES have a responsibility to the community. But it is not the role of business to give to the community," said Charles E. McKinnie, a black executive for Marriott Corporation.

McKinnie was one of four panelists discussing "The Social Responsibility of Business Management" at Lisner Auditorium Friday, Sept. 19.

McKinnie, a retired Army officer in charge of inner city operations for Hot Shops, took a hard-line stance against business assuming a "welfare role" in the ghetto.

"I've seen too much 'gimme this' and 'gimme that' in the ghetto. Why not work for it?" he asked.

The other panelists at the American Management Association's Campus Forum were U.S. Representative Larry J. Hogan, Mrs. Jayne B. Spain, Pres. of Alvey-Ferguson Division of Linton Industries; and Mr. Wallace W. Elton, vice-president of International Executive Service Corps.

McKinnie went on to say, "It is my opinion that business management owes nothing to ethnic minorities other than to provide equal opportunities for all."

The keynote speaker, Ohio Republican Hogan, addressed himself to the problems of pollution and consumer welfare, saying, "We must pressure business; the government must

and the consumer must if we are to expect action on these things. Business will not do it on their own."

Hogan who is considered favorable to business advocated "force, if necessary," to pressure industry into assuming social responsibility.

Hogan also stated that American corporations should shoulder a larger burden in training employees, saying it is necessary to expand training facilities to meet developing technology.

Elton, of International Executives Service Corps (IESC), agreed with Hogan adding, "there is a real need to focus techniques on solving social problems."

Elton optimistically predicted that American businessmen will "leap to assume social responsibility" if they are given a "how and a

why." He admitted, however, that the businessman "operates in a very narrow and traditional way. He is out to make money."

The IESC, sometimes referred to as the "fat man's peace corps," is made up of American business executives who volunteer to go into developing countries and give advice on technical and management problems to emerging industries. Their work is done without compensation.

On October 7, Assoc. Prof. Phillip D. Grub of the G.W. Department will leave on a tour of the Mideast, jointly sponsored by the State Department and the Department of Commerce. Grub, who holds a Ph.D. from GW's school of Business Administration, will head a team of American business executives giving seminars on business management.



photo by Resnikoff

CHARLES MCKINNIE, an inner-city businessman, took a strong stand against the misuse of welfare by the unemployed.

## Vontress New Professor


A BLACK PROFESSOR specializing in the socio-psychological forces on the

personality development of Negroes in America has been named an Associate Professor of education at GW.

Dr. Clemmont E. Vontress, a graduate of Kentucky State

College and Indiana University, has studied French, English, and counseling, and has taught and counseled at an Indianapolis inner city high school.

Dr. Vontress comes to GW from Howard University, where he had been Associate Professor in education (counseling) since 1965.



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## Editorials

## Power to the People

IT'S TIME FOR THE STUDENT BODY to resume control of their affairs. The politics of fear and reaction are getting us nowhere.

The Students for a Democratic Society have attempted to lead us into buildings like sheep, preach to us like children, and yell at us like dogs.

It is clear that the third world rhetoric that flows from the GW SDS has little to do with the goals and aspirations of the majority of the activist student body. Their interests are certainly not served by following SDS like blind liberals.

Playing against this reaction and compliance syndrome is apathy. Half the liberal-activist student body is busy stringing along with SDS while the other half is off being uninvolved. Meanwhile, our leadership is alienated by the SDS group and unmotivated by the apathetic group.

Last February, students overwhelmingly committed themselves to lofty goals including a University Senate of faculty and students and broad academic reform. It is now time for the student body to assume its responsibility of implementing these goals.

## Breach of Trust

WE JOIN University Center Operations Board Chairman John Williams in his accusation of a "breach of trust" by the administration over University Center financing (see story p. 3). While the specific incident here is superficially complex, the point in question is quite simple, with obvious far-reaching ramifications.

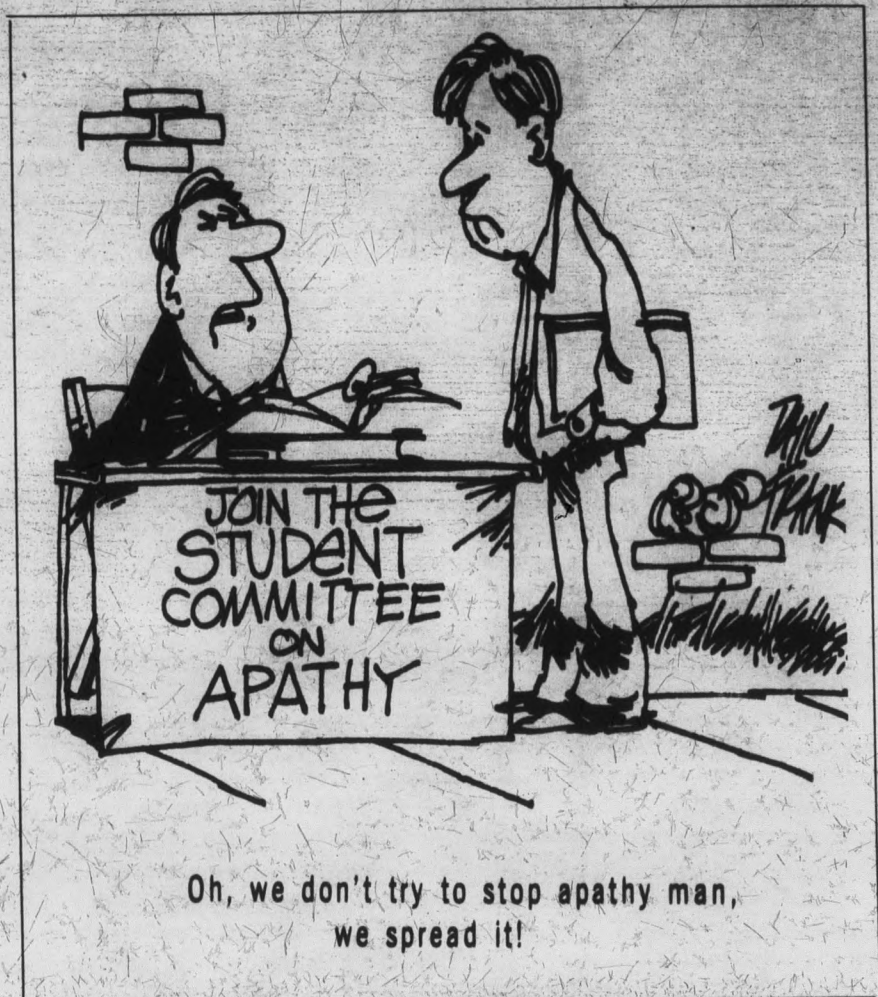
In short, the Operations Board had been told last Monday night when it approved the University Center budget that the surplus monies accumulated from student fees after the mortgage for the Center had been paid, would go to a so-called "sink fund" for emergency use only.

However, University Vice President and Treasurer, Henry Z. Herzog, evidently in consultation with Center Director Boris Bell, nixed the "sink fund" notion Tuesday and decided to use the money to reduce the operating deficit of the Center—a deficit which University President Lloyd H. Elliott had promised the University would pay for two years and which will be reduced by \$5 of the \$75 student fee.

Furthermore, Mr. Bell had the audacity late Tuesday afternoon to ask Williams to present the Herzog revised budget to the Center's Governing Board, thus giving the impression that the Operations Board had approved the budget.

That Vice President Herzog's decision may, in fact, be in the best interests of the University is irrelevant. The point in question is how that decision was made. The Operations Board is constitutionally charged with assisting in preparation of the Center budget. Yet, Herzog bypassed the Board and made an arbitrary decision. Students, even if their grievances are just, are told they must go through "proper channels." Does the double standard exist for administrators? Is the elaborate University Center government just a guise?

These are serious questions. We believe University Vice President Herzog owes his entire constituency an explanation for his actions, if trust is to be restored.



Oh, we don't try to stop apathy man,  
we spread it!

## Letters to the Editor

On June 4, 1969, the Hearing Committee on Student Affairs announced its decision in what has come to be known as the "Maury Hall Case". I had the privilege of chairing that committee through its first year of life, but at the time the Maury Hall matter came up for decision, I was in Spain, serving as a delegate from this country to an international symposium on Guardianship for the Retarded, and could not participate in the Committee's deliberations in this important case.

Earlier in the year, we had hammered out a set of guidelines and hearing rules, which established an informal procedure for resolving controversies—uncluttered by "technicalities"—but at the same time affording protection of basic rights, and ensuring that elemental fairness which the law calls "due process". Our efforts sparked the inquiries that led to creation of the Student Court, and our members were very much a part of those proceedings. And we decided cases, and began to build a body of precedents for the future. I am proud of what the Committee accomplished in one short year; and I was never more proud than when, on my return from Europe, I read the opinion in the case of the appeals brought by the nine students who had been dismissed or suspended from the University for "unlawful entry" and "interference with the normal and necessary functions of the Institute for Sino Soviet Studies."

I commend that opinion to students, and to my colleagues on the various faculties of the University. Read it. It is carefully reasoned, scrupulously fair, and—I think you may agree—persuasive.

In a memorandum addressed to the faculty of Columbian College, dated a few days after the Maury Hall decision, Dean

Linton referred to the Hearing Committee's action as "wrist-slapping". The characterization is patronizing and inaccurate.

All charges of damage to property brought against the students had been dropped by the University before the cases reached the Hearing Committee. It could thus consider only evidence of the five hour "occupation" of the building—and that at a time of night when the only "normal and necessary" function interfered with was the sweeping out of the classrooms. The Committee concluded that the evidence supported the finding below that the students charged had in fact participated in the "seizure" of Maury Hall. It could not, however, find anything in the record justifying the differential punishments imposed. The punishment which the Committee felt appropriate in view of the record—an official reprimand to be entered in each defendant's record—is far from a "wrist-slapping." Such a reprimand is a permanent stain on the record of each of the students, and one of which prospective employers or graduate schools inquiring about the record, will be advised.

The Hearing Committee on Student Affairs consists of 12 members—6 students and 6 faculty. Its decision to reverse was unanimous. Two members (one student and one faculty member) dissented on the ground that they believed the record would support imposition of punishment on only one of the student-defendants; and a third member dissented because he felt the whole matter should be sent back for a new trial.

The majority of the Committee concluded their opinion with an expression of hope that the decision in the Maury Hall Case will constitute "...one step in the careful development of a well-considered judicial process for this University;" noting that such development requires the "intelligent cooperation of all members of the University community." Such an adventure should enlist the interest and talents of all of us in the academic year just beginning. The Hearing Committee on Student Affairs has given us a good start.

Richard C. Allen  
Professor of Law  
Director, Institute  
of Law, Psychiatry,  
and Criminology

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## Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

Letters should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and be deposited in boxes in the Student Union Lobby or Thurston Hall or by mail, by 2:00pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue, and by 2:00 pm. Friday for the Monday issue.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters.



# An American Agenda

On January 20, 1969, Richard M. Nixon and the Presidency of the United States were wedded. It is now nine months later. The baby that was assumedly gestating is due. Usually Presidents deliver within four months of marriage, but a delivery so soon would have meant conception before marriage, an immorality — or vitality — totally repulsive to this President and his constituency of forgotten Americans. We knew this, and we knew that one who had never before been pregnant would need more time to bring forth policy children than others had needed — or would need in the future.

And we waited, contenting ourselves to consider what our new parent did to already existing children. The surtax child was heard from again, but unwieldy uncles promised a potentially unhappy half-birthday. The ABM child finally received support, but only after a face lift and an uncles club argument that had to be resolved by Nana.

The Vietnam child, the most ugly, diseased, inviolated child that has ever been born to America, continues to sit, unchanged in the middle of our living room. It refuses to go away by itself, and Mama Dick refuses to deal with it directly — he walks around it, saying either it is too delicate to touch or the whole family should unite and teach it a lesson.

The travel children had beautiful clothing, but need hundreds of organ transplants if they are to be lifelike. The moon child looked pretty, but it takes money from other children while doing nothing more for the family than letting us see where else we cannot go and what else we cannot do. The welfare child and the omnibus crime child, with its preventive detention bastard, are merely a product of Mama shifting her weight — she still stands in the same basic place.

While Mama procrastinates a deep malaise settles over those of us who are no longer children but not yet parents. No matter what we do we cannot escape; we are yelled at if we attempt to beat up the spoiled, bratty children, and we are attacked with diverse and escalating means if we scream at Mama and her family system.

Why are we angry, and what must we do to emerge from this malaise?

We are angry because we have learned that since America has always been the land of growth and potential we cannot measure her by what she is. And we do

not. We measure her by her potential — what she could be. With this as our standard America stinks.

And we have every right to say this. This land is ours as part of our birthright, and the freedom to curse the land is also part of that birthright. Indeed, the right to curse the land is freedom itself, for if we could not curse it, but say of it only what Mama allows, then there would be no freedom.

And so we curse our family and our land because of the promise that remains only promise. And for our passion we receive hatred, are called subversives, revolutionaries, traitors, and are threatened with loss of freedom in, or deportation from the land that is ours.

That is why we are angry. That is why we are disliked and either threatened or ignored by a procrastinating Mama, a dullard official family, and Mama's forgotten cousins who, coincidentally, also want to be rid of the bratty children.

What must we do? First, we must banish the Vietnam brat-beast. On September 1, 1969, three months after "the new Mama" announced a 25,000 man "pullout," American troops in Vietnam had been reduced by only 11,500. Since January, 8,000 men have been killed and 52,000 wounded; totals for the entire war exceed 52,000 killed and 250,000 wounded (excluding Vietnamese). Forget now the inherent inequality of

the family system brat, the family controlled college brat, and all the rest for they are nothing compared to the brat beast.

So what if colleges shape minds to make war — we'll correct that later. Right now our brothers are being shot at, killed — they are dead — while we stand angry, with our fingers stuck in our mouths or some other places. First we must be rid of the brat-beast, and if that means fighting and ultimately destroying Mama, we will do that too — for we have done it once and we can do it again. Only after that can we move. Here you have your choice. You can focus on the military-industrial brat, the racism brat, the unjust legal system brat, the...sadly, the brat line is long. With courage, though, we can be rid of them.

We can wait no longer for Mama. Let us tear the delivery table from under her and labor to bring forth some new children, some good children. Here too you have your choice: the justice beauty, the housing beauty, the job beauty, the equality beauty, the...happily, the beauty line is longer than the brat line.

That fact is no cause for us to rest. The brat-beast still exists, as do other brats and Mama and her clan — and they will do nothing for us.

We must wrench our land from them, and make it the beautiful child it was meant to be, but never has been — but will be, when we are parents.

## Oren Teicher Draft Cutback?

Despite the efforts of America's foremost public relations experts, it became increasingly apparent in Washington last week that the attempts to create a new credibility President Nixon has met with little or no success.

The President, in announcing his plans for draft reform and future draft calls last Friday, brought out the old "tricky Dick" aspect of his personality once again.

On the surface, the President's plan seemed reasonable enough. He intended to eliminate the draft calls for November and December while spreading October's call of 30,000 men over the three month period. This would have the effect of drafting 50,000 less men in 1969 than had had been originally anticipated.

Mr. Nixon further urged Congress that its continued failure to pass new draft legislation would force the President to initiate draft reform himself through a series of executive orders.

In cancelling the draft calls for November and December, the President conveniently failed to mention one key point. By the end of the first nine months of 1969, a total of 260,400 men will have been drafted. During the corresponding period in 1968, the last year of the

Johnson Administration, 243,400 men were drafted into the armed forces. Thus by comparing the same parts of 1968 and 1969, we find that MORE, not less, men are being drafted this year. In his announcement, the President boasted of reducing the draft by 50,000 men. In fact, the draft has been reduced only a fraction of the President's claims. If we take into account the fact that there will be no draft calls at all in the last two months of 1969, the difference in total men drafted between the two years will be approximately 6,000.

By telling the Congress that if they do not get to work on draft reform he would do it himself, the President has attempted with fancy rhetoric to bribe the Congress of the United States. He has told them in effect that if he does not get what he wants, he'll go ahead and do it anyway behind the Congress' backs. That certainly is a unique way for the President to treat the Congress.

There is a far more serious implication in the President's actions of last week. The supposition by this administration that the draft reductions (phony as they are) will help to silence voices of dissent on the campus and elsewhere is as ludicrous as it is dangerous. The President seems to think that major problems can be solved by piecemeal efforts. He seems to think that the opponents of American involvement in Southeast Asia will simply go away if he meets some of their minor demands.

Neil Portnow

## The Case For Involvement

The university plays a key role in the ultimate shape of society. Virtually all middle class youngsters attend college, and more and more high school graduates from all economic brackets are enrolling in our universities. This means that, to a great extent, the ideals, morals, goals and principles of each generation are being shaped, molded, and formed during the college years. This places a greater responsibility on the university than ever before, because it becomes responsible for the kinds of people it turns out. These individuals will, in turn, determine the kind of society in which we must live.

If we wish to change our society, our interest in the university system is vital. If we feel that our society, our interest in the university system is vital. If we feel that our society is not meeting the needs of our people, then we must look at the university system for a reflection of some of the problems and shortcomings of that society. If we wish to fight the problems of our society, we must create an institution to give students the tools with which to change the system and with which to build new institutions.

If we can accept the concept that there is value (or at least potential) in the educational system, then we can go on from there. The one basic problem that we as students face is simply that we do not have an adequate voice in the decision-making process of the university. Before students can commit themselves to working within the system, we must be guaranteed an affective system within which to work. This is not to imply that students presently have no voice at all; they do have the option to voice their opinions. But voicing an opinion and begin a party to making a decision are two different processes.

I therefore make the following suggestion: We should establish a true University Assembly to be the major

decision-making body for the University. Such an assembly would be made up of half faculty and half students. The Student Assembly and the Faculty Senate would be retained, but would be restructured to advise the University Assembly and to serve as functional bodies for the needs of the various constituencies of the University.

In my opinion, revision of the power structure would have a profound effect on all facets of University life. I have therefore requested that President Elliott establish a Committee on the University Power Structure to make a major study of existing structures, to define the roles of these groups, and to recommend broad and necessary changes in the governance of the University. I hope that this project will become a reality in the coming weeks.

Hand in hand with structural reform goes academic reform. We are, after all, here for an education. However, the value of that education is often in question. Columbian College has taken a beginning step towards meeting the real needs of the students in the adoption of the new grading system. It is clearly a step in the right direction. However, there is a plethora of other academic reforms which we should be considering.

One such urgent need is the elimination of the present Lower Columbian College requirements.

When a student comes to George Washington, he must first be accepted by the Admissions Office. They require that a high school graduate be in a certain level of his graduating class, that he have certain College Board scores and that he measure up to "GW's standards." In most cases, these students have already been exposed to science, language and English. When they get to college, they expect something different; something exciting and unique, innovative and stimulating. When the freshmen arrive, they are hit by a barrage of requirements and have little choice of program for their first two years. It is more than disillusioning to be faced with this rigidly structured program; it is downright

boring to have to take required courses at 8:00 in the morning in Lisner Auditorium with a class of 600!

The theory behind these requirements is to give every student the same general background from which to go on in his academic career. In theory, the idea sounds reasonable — in practice it just does not work. A liberal arts education should offer the student the broadest possible opportunity to pursue any academic area that he chooses. Eliminating the age-old requirements would help the college to adhere to this philosophy.

Students are mature enough to make their own decisions about their academic programs. Total reorganization and revitalization of the advising system would help to give the student the advice he really needs to plan a good program. Such revitalization of the advising system plays a vital role in the successful elimination of requirements.

The faculty will be discussing this proposal, which has been formally made by the Dean of Columbian College. I welcome reactions of both students and faculty to this possible reform.

Lastly, I want to urge all members of the University Community to make a commitment to the Moratorium on

Vietnam. I, along with other interested students, am forming an organization which will be called the GW Moratorium Committee. This committee will plan and direct GW's activities relating to the Moratorium and march.

We cannot be fooled by the Nixon Administration's moves to pacify the American Public, and particularly the young adults. The war goes on, the killing continues and the Administration's position remains the same. The moratorium is aimed at taking time out to talk about the war, to demonstrate against the war, and to stop "business as usual" in the college, business and industrial communities across the nation until the war is ended. October 15 is the first date for our efforts to begin.

### Guest Columns

THE HATCHET will regularly print guest columns throughout the year. Senators, Congressmen and prominent members of the community at large will appear in addition to members of the University community. Anyone with material or suggestions for possible guests should contact Bruce Smith, Editorial Page Editor, at the Hatchet office in the Student Union Annex.



# While You Were Gone . . .

## Classified Research To End With New Policy Guidelines

by Robert McClenon

CLASSIFIED RESEARCH at GW will be terminated under a new research policy adopted Tuesday, June 17, by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. The guidelines had been recommended to Elliott by the Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research.

The committee's report, written by its chairman, Professor Robert Kenny, urged that "the University should support no research the immediate and obvious implications of which would facilitate the destruction of human life or the impairment of human capacities."

The guidelines also provide that the university shall not accept any research which will be restricted from presentation to an appropriate professional

audience. This would appear to end research of which the results are classified.

One immediate result of the research policy is that the Naval Logistics Research Project will have to be abolished or completely reorganized. The elimination of the Logistics Research Project was one of the five demands made by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in the April occupation of Maury Hall. Mark Plotkin, a member of the Sponsored Research Committee, had observed that the Logistics Research Project was concerned with the efficient supplying of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The guidelines also provide that "proprietary" research for private sponsors must be unrestricted from access by the academic community. Some proprietary projects at certain

universities have been subject to controls similar to those of military classified research.

The policy states that a close interaction between research and teaching is to be encouraged. It provides that research should increase the learning experience of students either by involving them directly or by "enlarging the professional capability of the faculty member."

A twelve-member "watch dog" committee will be appointed to oversee administration of the guidelines. It will include two graduate students and four undergraduate students, appointed by the President of the Student Assembly, and six faculty members.

The University's principal defense contract this past year had involved the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO) which conducted training research for the Army. Prior to adoption of the research policy GW and HumRRO announced that they would sever all connections with one another as of yesterday.

The section in the research policy prohibiting military research provides, however, that it can be suspended in time of national emergency declared by the President of the U.S. if the President of the University and the watch-dog committee consider it advisable. A state of emergency is not currently in effect in spite of the war in Vietnam.

The stories on these two pages are reprinted from the SUMMER RECORD.



UNIVERSITY CENTER construction has been delayed, and current estimates now call for a February 1 opening. photo by Hess

## Center Delay Defers Fee Payment Schedule

by Chris Lorenzo

COLLECTION OF THE University Center fee has been "deferred until further notice." In memorandum dated June 13, University Vice-President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog said that the fee was being deferred "pending the final determination of the percentage of the University Center fee which will be applicable to the fall semester."

Recent strikes by workmen have made it doubtful that construction of the Center will be completed by November 1, as planned. GW has requested the architect to provide a revised

estimate of the date of completion of the Center, according to Center Director Boris C. Bell. Bell said that based on the revised estimate for completion of the Center a new operating budget will have to be formulated.

In the meantime, the hiring of personnel, except for the program director, who will be Arnold Bellefontaine, and the operations director, will have to be postponed. In addition, although the fee has been suspended, GW will still have to begin amortization of the 8 million dollar loan on November 1 unless a postponement with the bank can be negotiated. It is foreseeable that by the time the fee is put into effect, increases in costs due to inflation will force the Center Governing Board to raise the fee.

Bell said, however, that he will be looking for ways to cut costs, including hiring students through the work-study program in which the federal government pays 80 per cent of the wages. Bell also stated that he will try to find some new services which will produce additional revenues.

In a related development, changes were made in the Center Constitution by the Board of Trustees which will serve to outline better the powers and duties of each of the three Boards serve an advisory function to the Center staff. Bell said, though, that in fact the "students will get the major responsibilities." The Center Director indicated that he will follow the wishes of the Boards unless their actions conflict with their powers as prescribed by the Center Constitution.

Boris Bell, Director of the Center, said yesterday it will not open until February 2. The construction of the Center has been delayed by several strikes, including a lengthy one last summer by carpenters. However, Bell's office now reports that no further strikes are anticipated.

The \$75 University Center fee will be collected only in the spring semester, when \$37.50 must be paid by all full-time students.

Bell also reported that the post of Assistant Director of the Center has been offered to three persons, all of whom refused it. An assistant is still being sought.

### Logistics Moves

## New Institute Forms

by Jon Higman

ELEMENTS of the recently abolished Logistics Research Project, and the former head of that project, have been transferred to the University's new Institute for Management Science and Engineering.

The research in logistics will continue to be funded by the Office of Naval Research, but none of it will be classified. George Ellowitz, Executive Assistant to the Dean of the Engineering School, said the unclassified nature of the research "shows we are responsive to what people have been saying."

Former Logistics Project head Prof. William H. Marlow, a specialist in operations research and management science who headed the old Logistics Project, has replaced Prof. H. E. Smith as director of the Institute. The reorganization has also raised Marlow from a professorial lecturer in mathematics to professor of applied science.

The goal of the new logistics project, according to a statement by Harold Liebowitz, Dean of the Engineering School, is "the development of a science of logistics featuring principles and methodology from resource allocation problems in civil and national defense efforts."

Liebowitz said that the areas of logistics research to be stressed initially are "inventory systems, systems performance, measurements, dynamic scheduling systems for transportation planning, cost estimation for ship construction, and general problem solving computer programs."

Officials in the Engineering School stress that logistics research is only part of the work at the Institute. A varied and multidisciplinary program, financed chiefly by a grant from NASA, is also being conducted there in cooperation with the Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology.

Liebowitz described this program as dealing with the "development of an analytical research capability" in such areas as the process of technological innovation, the use of new technologies in solving

social problems and the assessment of the applications of technology in various fields.

Research at the Institute is "wholly and specifically in accord" with University policy on sponsored research, according to the dean. The guidelines covering research at the Institute require that research be unclassified and "devoid of immediate and obvious implications for facilitating the destruction of human life or the impairment of human capabilities."

## Linton Defines Freedom For Incoming Freshmen

TRUE FREEDOM is "absolutely controlled freedom," Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton told incoming freshmen and their parents at five separate orientation speeches.

Freedom, he said, "clearly must be the heart of this educational enterprise," which he compared to an orchestra. The members of an orchestra are "each free and with a job. Their freedom is in direct proportion to the specificity of their job."

Thus, Linton continued, "when an orchestra is superb, it's because each person is free to do exactly his job. The flute player is not free to play a note he wants at any time he wants, obviously."

In addition, "the flute player's freedom does not permit him to go over to the tympanist all of a sudden and grab his drumsticks away from him and begin to beat on the tympani, because if he does the tympanist has the right to come over and grab away the bassoon and what was once an orchestra is very quickly nothing but chaos."

Dealing specifically with the University, Linton said that "I and the rest of the faculty must be free to teach; you have to be free to learn, the administration must be free to administer and

all of this takes a constant kind of conversation."

He drew an analogy between the educational system of this country and a "watchmaker's masterpiece": if you find that your watch loses 38 seconds a day you will deliberately adjust it, but you don't smash it.

"Whatever its faults," Linton cautioned, "the system of higher education in this country at this moment is at this moment at least the finest that this planet has ever seen."

Linton also warned his audience against becoming

stagnant. "We must beware of reaching that inflexible position of saying 'my mind is made up, there's nothing I can possibly learn about this problem or this person any further, this is the way it's going to be.'"

Linton's speeches followed addresses by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. The early morning sessions, held in Lisner Auditorium, attracted about 200 parents and students at each of the five gatherings. Student leaders handled most of the evening orientation program.

## Patrolman Indicted For Shooting of GW Student

POLICE OFFICER Delbert E. Clark was indicted last week by a Federal grand jury on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon for the May 29 shooting of GW senior Duane Marusa.

Clark shot Marusa after an argument on 22nd street. The officer and his companion, fellow officer William Freeman, had been drinking in Wayne's Luv prior to the incident. The plainclothesmen, who were off-duty at the time, drove off after shooting Marusa.

The grand jury did not indict Freeman, who had drawn his

gun but did not shoot. Marusa had a tryout with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League in mid-July after being signed as a free agent, but failed to make the squad.

## Breen Appointed

Dr. James Breen, formerly the chairman of the Physical Education Department at Tulane University is the new chairman of the GW Physical Education Department. He replaces Professor Vincent DeAngelis as chairman of the department.



# ...Recap of Summer Events

## Gavrilovic to Leave; Boycott Threatened

by Chris Lorenzo

VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Harold Bright notified Assistant Prof. Kosara Gavrilovic July 1st that her services will no longer be wanted after the 1969-70 academic year. In so doing he has touched off a possible boycott of Russian Literature - 92.

Bright's decision resulted from the recommendation of Department Chairman Prof. Helen Yakobson that Gavrilovic not be retained when her contract expires.

The boycott is being organized by Linda and David Sokolec, both of whom were students of Prof. Gavrilovic. By organizing a boycott of 92, the Sokolecs hope to demonstrate to Yakobson that the course's popularity is due in great measure to Gavrilovic's instruction.

The course, which until this fall had been taught by Gavrilovic, will now be taught by an undesignated member of the Russian Department. The Sokolecs emphasized that their boycott will therefore harm no one, but will instead show the need "to retain a fine teacher who is being fired for ridiculous reasons."

The Sokolecs, however, are still unsure of what tactics to use to convince Yakobson of Gavrilovic's value to the Russian Department. They indicated that they are considering a poster and petition campaign.

Prof. Gavrilovic acknowledged that several of her students have told her they were considering a boycott of Lit. 92, but she emphasized that she has in no way encouraged or supported such action. Prof. Gavrilovic, in fact, is unsure of what action she will take and said only that she "will comment when the term starts."

Although Gavrilovic has not aided the boycott, the Sokolecs are confident that it will be successful. They said several of her students have already indicated their support.

They also pointed out since Gavrilovic began teaching 92 in the spring of 1968 enrollment in the course has tripled. Last spring, over 80 students signed up.

## Gorran Testifies; London Hopes SDS'ers Visit China

NEARLY THREE DAYS of GW SDS hearings before the House Committee on Internal Security (formerly HUAC) began July 22 with testimony by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

His testimony ranged from outlining campus reform to blasting "disruption for disruption's sake."

Below is an account of testimony after Elliott's appearance.

by Greg Valliere  
TESTIMONY by two students—ex-FBI agent and tear gas salesman Jody Gorran and Strong Hall counselor Jean Ross—produced most of the headlines after Dr. Elliott's appearance at the House hearings.

Nine witnesses, including four GW administrators, testified during the three day period, but Gorran and Miss Ross got much of the area press attention.

The most responsive witness, however, was Sino-Soviet professor Kurt London, who heartily agreed with the most anti-Communist statements by Congressmen and concluded his testimony with a wish that SDSers "could spend a year in China."

Assistant Vice President and Assistant Treasurer H. John Cantini testified after Elliott. He named Nick Greer and Chris

Folkemer as the two officers who signed a registration for SDS last fall. During the hearing, several Congressmen expressed annoyance at the University's official recognition of SDS.

Several SDS flyers and the Maury Hall hearing transcript were introduced into evidence during Cantini's testimony. He also gave totals of "radical" students loans and scholarships, including figures for ex-IFC Vice President Steve Sachs.

Gorran's testimony followed and lasted throughout Tuesday (July 22) afternoon. Gorran presented a lengthy account of his activities as an informant following an FBI check of his tear gas business.

He explained how he began reporting on SDS meetings to "prove his honesty" to local police. Gorran, a sophomore, described an area SDS meeting at American University and a regional one at Princeton.

dodgers?" He later wondered, "Do they have a fear of serving and defending the country?"

Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton was the final GW witness of the day. In a prepared statement he described last May's occupation of the second floor of Monroe Hall, where his office is located.

He described the group as "a large mob of dissidents" who were "led by Nick Greer."

Linton said that he "was willing to answer questions" during the occupation. "I was determined to let them have their say," he continued.

When asked if last spring's action has caused a reaction, he replied "I am besieged by students who complain that the University is abdicating its responsibility" in its handling of disruptions.

The committee shifted its attention to American University on Thursday, but not until Sino-Soviet Professor Kurt



Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton speaks to a reporter before entering House hearing room. No cameras or tape recorders were allowed inside the room.  
photo by Smith

## Hearing Comm. Reverses VP Smith's Maury Decision

by Greg Valliere

NINE ALLEGED Maury Hall occupiers were back in school last month after a student-faculty hearing committee overruled Vice-President William P. Smith's "hard-line" punishments.

The committee's stunning decision—which instructed only a "uniform, official reprimand" be given to the students—was not contested by University officials, who could have appealed to the Board of Trustees.

The June 4 reversal culminated nearly two months of campus unrest which began with SDS' April 23-24 occupation of the politically sensitive Sino-Soviet Institute, which incurred light to moderate damage.

Two students were suspended for a year and seven, including SDS leader Nick Greer were expelled by Smith after a tumultuous hearing in mid-May.

The eleven-member hearing committee, in its decision, strongly objected to Smith's participation in the case. "It was a violation of substantial justice for the University to place Vice-President Smith in the position of judge in a case in which he had been personally involved as an active participant," the panel concluded.

The committee did state, however, that Smith was "essentially fair" in his handling of "the fundamental requirements of due process of the law."

The appellate board also objected to much of the evidence presented at the

original hearing, calling it "insufficient to establish many of the violations alleged."

"For example," the report stated, "no evidence was produced linking these particular appellants with causing damage to the building and its contents or invading professors' files."

Three of the panel members dissented, with two, Prof. Peter A. Sawitz and Bill Hobbs, contending that only Nick Greer should have been given the official reprimand. The SDS head had testified to Smith that "he wanted his actions to be unlawful in order to achieve his avowed purpose," the dissenters concluded in their statement.

A third dissenter, Charles Schanker, felt that "the whole hearing must be reversed" because of the lack of distinction made by Smith between expulsion and suspension. "If due process has any meaning," he wrote, "it means at least all appellants be

dealt with equally."

The statement by Hobbs and Sawitz raised a question of the implications of this reversal. "The Committee is fully aware that dismissal of the charges against the appellants might be interpreted as a license to commit similar destructive acts in the future."

The Committee, however "had to weigh the possibility of such misinterpretation against the possibility of punishing students for actions which they may have not committed."

"On balance, we believe more damage would result from punishing potentially innocent than from shielding the potentially guilty from punishment."

Two seniors who could have graduated because of the reversal, Greer and Chris Folkemer, did not receive diplomas because of credit problems.

## Campus Police Return to Duty

by Curtis Mackey

TWO GW CAMPUS Security patrolmen returned to duty on June 30 after being acquitted on charges of grand larceny and second degree burglary in connection with a safe stolen from Thurston Hall last October.

Both patrolmen, Howard Washington, 29, and Clyde

Mayo, 25, were found innocent on June 24 by a District of Columbia jury.

Washington and Mayo had been on a six month administrative leave following their arrest in late January. Both were released on \$200 bond within three days of their arrest.

According to a campus police official, Campus Police Chief Ari Kovacevich made a routine check on both patrolmen

through the District Attorney's office before reinstating them on the Campus Security Force.

Gorran raised some eyebrows in the hearing room when he reported that the FBI offered him an all-expense-paid trip to Cuba to spy on American dissidents there.

During Gorran's testimony the Congressman took time off to view a Newsreel film on the 1968 Columbia student uprising. Maury Hall was seized moments after the highly emotional movie was shown to over 200 students.

Wednesday's session, limited to the afternoon because of a Democratic caucus, began with Associate Dean of Students Dr. Paul Sherburne presenting names and details concerning GW SDS, which he was "assigned to" by the University.

Strong Hall counselor Ross then appeared and described her year of SDS-watching, which was done "at the request" of Dean of Women Marianne Phelps. She named people who "habitually attended" SDS meetings.

Miss Ross and some of the lawmakers disagreed over SDS's philosophy. The group is, she contended, "essentially non-violent." One of the Congressmen who took offense used the phrase "up against the wall" to illustrate a violent tendency which reminded him of "a Castro shooting."

While testifying about people who regularly attended the meetings, Miss Ross was asked by Rep. William Scherle (R-Iowa), "Were they all draft

London vividly described the damage done to his Maury Hall office.

"When I came to my office," he said, "there was not a piece of furniture left. The top of my desk was torn off ... of course, there were some legs gone."

He also reported that some documents, his radio and a Buddha statue were stolen, prompting Rep. Scherle to comment that it "brought back memories of Germany." When asked about the cost of damage to the building, London said that "the sum of \$50,000 was mentioned to me." A revised estimate has placed the damage at under \$4,000.

As Dr. London's testimony came to a close, Rep. Albert Watson (R-SC) delivered a vitriolic condemnation of SDS. "We should stop skirting the issue," he began. "It is clear that (SDS) wants to replace this government with communism ... red flags were waved in the building. Is there any doubt that they were advocating it?"

"Yes sir, but you have to make a determination as to what kind of communism they advocated," London replied.

"But it was communism," Watson shot back. "It is clear that they are advocating replacement of this government with a communistic government. If we can bring that out in the open 99% of the American people will join in driving (SDS) out of existence."



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# Arts and Entertainment

## Guthrie's Film Shows Now World's Realism

by Suzanne McMenamin

It is hard to define "Alice's Restaurant" as a type of movie. It might be a folk-rock-protest comedy with touches of cops, motorcycles and even cowboys. The movie, based on the song "Alice's Restaurant" written and recorded by Arlo Guthrie, and directed by Arthur Penn, is now playing at the Avalon Theater.

The anti-hero of this anti-epic is Arlo Guthrie, played admirably by Arlo Guthrie. The story tells of Arlo's travels and troubles, including a run-in with law (Officer Obanhiem, played by the real Obie Obanhiem), over litter. It tells of Arlo's family and friends, including Ray and Alice (James Broderick and Pat Quinn) who try to run a home for an assortment of kids in a de-consecrated church. Most of the action centers around that all-American town Stockbridge, Mass. (played by Stockbridge, Mass.).

"Alice's Restaurant" deals with some of America's imperfect institutional systems. Included in those institutions put up against the screen were the police, Selective Service, top sergeants, college administrators and the New York City Department of Sanitation. The scenes dealing with Selective Service, the institution viewed as least perfect in many circles, were a hilarious mixture of social satire and slapstick.

Also memorable are the more touching and more real scenes that alternate with the lengthy comic scenes. Many are interludes with Arlo and another character creating a sort of patch-work collection of

portraits of a generation. Among these are Arlo's visits to the hospital room of his dying father, Woody Guthrie.

Questions, not only those on the Selective Service forms, but an echoing of the uncertainty of the times play an important part in the movie. Arlo throughout the movie questions himself as to where he is going in life. Alice and Ray question what has gone wrong with their marriage. The theme of the film, if it has a theme, might be the young asking, "What is the real world and what am I in it."

If you like a fast moving story, smooth acting, coordinated costuming and hairdos by Charles of the Ritz, this is not the movie for you. With the script's real people doing the acting, you can get real realism, but not great acting. At times it seems so realistic that one feels the dialogue is being made-up by the characters as they go along.

It would seem that you would have to like Arlo Guthrie in order to enjoy this pictorial arrangement of his autobiographical song, but such is not the case. Arlo, for much of the film, is a semi-silent observer of a very interesting world. The plot is not entirely centered around him, but concentrates heavily on several other characters so that the sub-plots are nearly as prominent as the main plot, of Arlo's life and loves.

"Alice's Restaurant" is a "now" story of a generation of Americans in the sixties. The well-worn expressions of the times might be appropriate to describe the film; "tells it like it is". My own recommendation would be to just "dig it".



"ORPHEUS", the musical group from Boston appearing at the Orientation Concert tonight at Lisner at 8:00 pm. All tickets are unreserved and may be purchased for \$1.00 at the student union. The concert is being sponsored by the GW Program Board.

## Of Cabbages and Kings

### "The Cage"

Mark Olshaker

"The Cage," by Rick Cluchey. Directed by Ken Whelan. Setting by Joe Paul Roth. Lighting by Vance Sorrells. At Arena Stage through Sept. 28.

THE CAST  
Hatchet ..... Rick Cluchey  
Al ..... Micil Murphy  
Doc ..... Ernie Allen  
Jive ..... Randolph Dobbs  
Guard Captain ..... Henry Everhart  
Guard Lieutenant ..... Martin Turner

IT SEEMS as if everyone associated with "The Cage" has been promoting it simply as a dissertation against the evils and inequities of American prisons, instead of a work of art, which it is. Written by Rick Cluchey a former kidnapper, while serving 12 years of a life term, "The Cage" is performed and produced completely by former inmates, who have incorporated

as the "Barbwire Theatre."

The play begins ostensibly haphazardly and free-formed, with a young prisoner (Randolph Dobbs) being thrown into a cell with three "hardened criminals," among them a madman with messianic delusions and a crippled pervert. We are shown all the things we expect, such as the homosexuality, cruelty of the moronic guards, and the utter filth and demeaning conditions under which these men must live. But here also unfolds a dramatic piece of consequence, which as it turns out, is both structured in form, and disciplined in performance.

All the actors, Cluchey and Micil Murphy in particular, demonstrate that they not only have something to say, but know how to say it. Cluchey, as "Hatchet" (no relation, of course) shifts between a number of mad impersonations, but never borders upon the melodramatic or burlesque.

Equally as sophisticated as the acting is the play itself. It is obvious that despite his lack of formal education, Cluchey has more than a passing acquaintance with the important dramatic forms of this era. The constant playing of one character against another and both against the third is of the Pinter persuasion. And the insane religious revival and subsequent "trial" were reminiscent of Genet. Cluchey was able to bring out not only the bitter pathos of the situation, but the sardonic humor of it as well, such as when Hatchet ritually baptizes the young prisoner with

water from the toilet.

My main criticism would be that "The Cage" dragged on longer than necessary. The religious service could have easily been the climax and resolution of the drama, as the true nature of all involved had by then been brought out. The trial at the end served only to reiterate, rather than reinforce the effects of the institutionalized debilitation of the human spirit.

The second half of the program was a question-answer "confrontation" between actors and audience. Unfortunately, this was not overly profound from either standpoint. The audience, which obviously had come prepared to cry, gasp, or laugh at appropriate points in the drama, reaffirmed its own self-consciousness by applauding obligingly after each actor's response.

One finally wonders, if the prison system is so bad, which it apparently is, how did these social rejects turn out to be such fine artists and intelligent thinkers? And if it was something in themselves that made them rise above the horrors they portray, how did they come to be in prison in the first place?

Whereas Ernie Allen's description of convicts as "people just like you and me" who happened to get caught, is not entirely valid, one of Cluchey's comments well summarizes what must be one of his main purposes with the Barbwire Theatre: "We've got to start respecting the people in our society, even the people who fail."

## Corcoran Film Course Open for Credit to GW

A course in film-making, given at the Corcoran School of Art, will be available to GW students for three credits through the art department. Over 80 students took the course last year, when it was first offered.

Taught by Washington film-maker Ramon Osuna, the course concentrates on film production and only touches on film history and aesthetics when they relate directly to the actual

making of a film. Films are shot in Super 8mm using the students' camera equipment. Film and processing are supplied by the Corcoran along with laboratory facilities, including editors, viewers and projectors.

Two sections of the film-making course are being offered, meeting on Monday and Wednesday evenings. For further information, contact the Corcoran at 628-9484.

## Cultural Compendium

### One to One

"One to One," the award-winning literature series written by and starring Associate Professor of English, A.E. Claeyssens, is currently being shown Friday evenings at 7:00 pm, on Channel 26.

### Writing the Documentary

"Writing the Documentary Film," a professional level course in film making, will be

offered through the College of General Studies of G.W. beginning Sept. 30 and running the subsequent 13 days from 8:00 to 10:00 pm. Instructor for the course is William L. Simon, who has written for clients such as I.B.M., U.S.I.A., and J. Walter Thompson Agency. Information on the course may be obtained by calling 676-7047.

### Photo Exhibition

"Le Paradis De L'Enfant" is

the title of the photographic exhibition being held in Dimock Gallery in Lower Lisner through next Tuesday. The photographs by both amateurs and professionals, attempts to capture the many faces of the Nation's Capital.

### Bach Competition

THREE DISTINGUISHED MUSICIANS have been selected to judge this year's annual J. S. Bach International Competitions to be held at Lisner auditorium September 26-28.

The judges are Eugene List, famous concert pianist and artist-in-residence at the Eastman School of Music; Denise Restout, renowned disciple of Wanda Landowska, director of the Landowska Center; and Carl Seemann, concert artist.

### Addendum

ANYONE INTERESTED in critical writing on the arts for the Hatchet should come to either of the orientation receptions mentioned in the Bulletin Board or contact Mark Olshaker or Rob Ellowitz at the Hatchet Office.

Reviewers are requested for drama, films, books, and music, as well as persons interested in research and interpretive writing.



MEMBERS OF THE BLACK ARTS THEATER, who will perform two one-act plays, "Great Goodness of Life" and "Madheart", by LeRoi Jones, Friday through Sunday evenings at 8:30 pm., Ira Aldridge Theatre, Howard University, 2465 6th Street, N.W. Bob Stokes, producer/artistic director, is pictured at the right rear.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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HELP WANTED: Waitresses. Name your hours. Mr. Adams, 232-3858

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## PERSONAL

LOST: DIAMOND out of wedding ring. September 23rd. Vicinity of Union, Monroe, Government. Call B. Vogel, 671-1164 evenings or J. Vogel 965-0728 days.

WANTED: Female graduate student to share 3-bedroom apartment with 2 girls. October 1 - February 1. Call 244-8394

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# CAB Allows Youth Fare; Prices to Rise on Oct. 1

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided here this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue.

The major air carriers offering special youth fares — American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western — are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said

further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus System against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the

Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares.

In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefited all travelers. By engendering development of a new market, they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the shortrun generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age, the fares will inculcate habits...which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."

## Tyler Abell

Former Chief of Protocol,  
Former Assistant Postmaster General

September 26

8:30 PM

Lisner

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## GRAND OPENING

The New HATCHET Editors  
are pleased to announce their

Orientation Receptions

Today at 4:00 — Thurston Lounge

Tomorrow at 2:00 — Bacon Hall Lounge

Old and prospective staff

members are urged to attend

Food and Drink will be served.





# SPORTS

## Soccer Team Ready For Season Opener

by Dave Leaf

THE SOCCER TEAM will mark the start of fall sports, as the Colonials attempt to defend its Southern Conference Championship against American University on Saturday in an away game.

Last year, the team compiled a 6-4-1 record and then crushed The Citadel 12-0 for the Conference crown. As good as last year's team was, it should be that much stronger this season. The loss of Gengis Sagcan, last year's scoring leader, will definitely be felt, but six starters from last year's squad should make the Colonials the power team of the Conference again this year.

Youth is the keynote of the squad as the starting line-up contains only three seniors and a bench composed primarily of freshmen, sophs and juniors. The starting team has an international flavor to it, with only one native American among the 11 players.

The key to the defense and the success of the team depends a great deal upon center fullback Georges Edeline. In his third year of varsity soccer, Georges has to be considered the team's top prospect for All-American Honors. He is an excellent defender in addition to scoring six goals last year.

For offense, Coach White looks to his two insides, Mario Cruz and Mamolu Sirleaf, to be the top scorers. Mario tallied nine times as a freshman last year, and Mamolu, in his first year of soccer at GW, is an excellent prospect. Gary Marmon and Frank Rosenblatt play the two outsides and they should provide a good scoring punch as well as playmaking ability. According to Coach White, Marmon, who is the only U.S. native on the team, is "the most pleasant surprise on the whole squad." In the championship game against The Citadel last year, he came through with three goals and is regarded as a clutch performer.

## Buff Adds New Trainer

AFTER BEING WITHOUT a trainer for the past year, GW has hired Carl Klinksiek as its new trainer and equipment manager. Klinksiek replaces Harry Ledford who held the post until 1968.

A native of Kansas, Klinksiek graduated from Kansas State College at Emporia. He has spent the last two years as an assistant trainer at Harvard University. During the summers, he worked as an assistant trainer for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Klinksiek will be responsible for training and equipping all athletes in GW's inter-collegiate athletic program. Bob Faris, head of the GW Athletic Department, explained that these two posts, trainer and equipment manager, could be filled by one man with no assistants because Klinksiek will have no responsibilities to the Physical Education Department, just to the Athletic Department.

This year's captain is Rodolfo LaPorta, who is in his third year of soccer here and will play left fullback. The right fullback position will be filled by a senior, John Sporidis, who

missed the '68 season with an injury from which he is fully recovered. The halfback spots will be taken by Reginald

Bonhomme and Everest Ogu, two returning lettermen. Everest has scored nine goals in his two years with the Colonials.

The goalkeeping chores will be shared by two goalies, both of whom are playing their first year of Colonial soccer. Rodolfo Hernandez will probably open the season in the nets but Evan Reynolds, a freshman, has shown great potential and will definitely see action.

The schedule this year includes a couple of easy games but generally pits the Buff against pretty stiff competition. There is a home and home series against defending national champ Maryland and a game against Navy, a team that has been in the top ten of the nation for the past twelve years. There are also games against tough independents, Georgetown and Howard. GW's major Conference competition should come from East Carolina and William and Mary. Coach White feels that "we should have no trouble taking the Conference championship again and our record could be as good as 9-2 with the toughest matches being against Maryland and Navy."

## From the Bullpen

# A Time for Respectability

Harvey Blumenthal

A YEAR AGO IT was said that GW finally had the potential to become a respectable sports school. Today this respectability that the Colonials have so long anticipated is here. Winning, an accomplishment once reserved only for our opponents, has finally become synonymous with GW's major sports.

The highlight of the 1968-69 season would have to be the fine performance of the Colonial basketball team. The Buff rebounded from a disastrous 5-19 record to post an impressive 14-11 slate last season. It was GW's first winning season in nine years. The Colonials had the nation's fifth leading scorer with a 28.9 average in senior Bob Tallent, an honorable mention All-American guard who sign a contract this spring with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball League.

As GW begins its final year in the Southern Conference, (after which the Colonials join the independents) prospects for another winning basketball season are excellent. With the noticeable exception of graduated seniors Bob Tallent and Roger Strong, the Buff begin the new season with practically the same basketball squad as the year before. This includes four juniors who gained

valuable experience on the court; Mike Tallent, Harold Rhyne, Walt Szczerbiak, and Ralph Barnett.

Younger brother Mike Tallent averaged 17.8 ppg as Bob's backcourt partner, and will start with either Ralph Barnett or highly regarded Ronnie Nunn, who joins the varsity ranks after setting freshman scoring records last season. Rugged 6-7 senior Bill Knorr, who will probably start at center, should receive sufficient rebounding help from two strong 6-6 forwards up from the freshman team, Maurice Johnson and Lenny Baltimore, both of whom are capable of being offensive threats. The sophomores, however, will have to fight two mature juniors, Rhyne and Szczerbiak, for the starting forward positions. Big 6-10 junior John Conrad and 6-6 junior John Powers should give GW added depth up front.

Coach Wayne Dobbs again did an outstanding job in recruiting a strong freshman team, which includes 6-8 all Metropolitan Howard Mathews of Washington, 6-4 Joe Mosley also of Washington, and 6-7 forward Mike Battle from Cincinnati, Randy Click, an all-state guard from Kentucky, Jack Eig from Brooklyn, and Chris Lovett of Wellesley,

Massachusetts present adequate backcourt strength. This year's frosh has as much potential as the team of two years ago, which recorded a 17-2 slate.

The Colonial baseball squad came close to winning their division last season, and should again be strong contenders. Eric Spink, an all-Southern Conference catcher, set a new Colonial hit record, and Hank Bunnell for the second consecutive year was named a first team pitcher on the All-Conference Squad. Coach Steve Korchek managed to acquire 3 promising freshmen in pitcher Jodi Wampler, catcher Tim Holmberg, and infielder Sam Perlozzo.

The GW soccer team will try to defend its Southern Conference Championship this season and should better its previous 6-5 mark. Coach Tom White has a solid group of returners, which include center fullback Geroge Edeline, a prospect for All-American honors. Soccer is the only major fall sport at GW, and the team should provide plenty of excitement at its home field on 23rd and Constitution.

With a much improved 6-3 record, the GW Golfers under Coach Bob Faris surprised Southern Conference foes and managed to enjoy a successful

both experienced recruiters and scouts and appear quite enthusiastic in their new positions at GW."

Coach Slone said that "I feel a different atmosphere here at GW and, frankly, I like it. The Colonial basketball program is on the move and I feel fortunate to be a part of it."

In essence, Dobbs is attempting to mold a balanced, organized coaching and recruiting program. Slone will be primarily concerned with recruiting in the Midwest, Pugliese will cover the Northeast, and Dobbs intends to handle the local recruiting himself. One thing is certain, with a team featuring only one senior, and coaching staff with an average age of 30, the accent is on youth in GW basketball.



THE COLONIAL SOCCER team plays its first game of the fall season this Saturday at American University. photo by Reimers

## Slone, Pugliese Announced To Fill Coaching Vacancies

by Ron Tipton

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Robert Faris recently announced the appointment of two assistant basketball coaches to fill the spots vacated by the resignations of Assistants John Guthrie and Larry Conley last spring.

Filling Guthrie's position is Carl Slone, who resigned from the same position at William and Mary to join the Colonial staff. Slone is a native of Williamson, West Virginia, and attended the University of Richmond, where he had the distinction of being one of the last four lettermen in the Southern Conference. He served as assistant basketball coach at William and Mary the past three seasons as well as being a physical education instructor. Slone will assist Coach Wayne Dobbs with varsity coaching responsibilities and handle most of the recruiting duties.

Tom Pugliese has been appointed freshman basketball coach and will also assist baseball coach Steve Korchek. Pugliese is a graduate of Sacramento State College where he was All-Conference in both basketball and baseball. The past two years he served as head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach at Sayreville High School in Parlin, New Jersey. Talent that includes All-Metropolitan Howard Mathews and All-Ohio Mike Battle of Cincinnati should provide Pugliese with an instant winner this season.

Coach Dobbs expressed pleasure with both appointments. "I feel both new coaches are top flight and more than adequately fill the void left by the resignations of Coaches Guthrie and Conley. They are

season. Only Senior Bob Carter was lost through graduation, which means the Colonials have six experienced golfers returning.

Last year we were "hoping" for a successful sports season; this year we are "expecting" one. After achieving the respectability of an established sports University, GW's sports prestige should continue to grow. This added confidence, hopefully expressed through strong student support, should create a great year for sports at GW.

## Coming Events

TODAY

Intramural meeting, library 402, 11:45 a.m.  
Women's Recreation Association Events: practice for field hockey team. If interested, call 676-7112. Canoe Club meets at 3 p.m. in Building K.

SATURDAY

Soccer at American University. Rugby, American University, 11 a.m.



## Thirty - Four Tapped

### New Tassels Named

Thirty-four sophomores were tapped for Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary, for 1969-70. Selected on the basis of scholarship and service to the University were: Marie Basiliko, Lolly Berlin, Jacalyn Blackwell, Cheryl Bonder, Fern Bronstein, Linda Brown, Debbie Buschman, Jean Cofsky, Risa Dauber, Robin Drimmer, Betsy Engel, Caryn Fisher, Ilene Gale,

Judy Garberick, Frann Golden. Also named were Shelley Green, Joyce Honorof, Nadine Iroff, Melissa Johnson, Gail Kesselman, Linda Lipton, Carmen McGlothorn, Ronnie Melnick, Helene Mensh, Jane Pearl, Shelley Raphael, Elaine Schein, Tina Schwartzbaum, Suzanne Sites, Grace Walton, Sherry Webb, Sandra Weintraub, Leslie Yaffe.

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ROBERT ROSENFELD moderated last Thursday's orientation meeting which was later disrupted briefly by SDS. Panelists include, left to right, Prof. John Morgan, Prof. Thelma Lavine, Robert Young, David Berz, President Elliott.

photo by Resnikoff

### Orientation—from p. 1

## SDS Discusses Fall Plans

said. "This is not a peaceful demonstration; this is part of a war," said one SDSer.

Certain members of the audience were skeptical of SDS's plans. "You're not talking about fighting. You're talking about flapping around!" one charged. Another asked, "Why are you going down there to get your heads smashed in?"

SDS leaders replied that one of their objectives was to frighten people more than Mayor Daley and his police have done. "He who traumatizes best of leader," they argued.

When all of the students reconvened at 10 p.m. after the discussion group, Jim Stark announced that the meeting

would split into men's and women's caucuses, and that Women's Liberation would be

discussed. At the men's caucus, after a brief discussion of the post-revolutionary state, the leadership of SDS decided to exclude representatives of the press, so that plans could be made for action.

## Student Trial Delayed

THE OFT-POSTPONED trial of five non-students accused of seizing the Sino-Soviet Institute last spring has again been delayed, this time for approximately one month.

Scheduled to appear before D.C. Federal Judge Gerhard Hesell are William Smiley,

Lincoln Pain, Chris Weber, former student David Phillips and regional SDS director Kathy Wilkerson. All are accused of illegal entry and with destruction of property.

In another development involving last spring's

disruptions, four GW students received brief federal jail sentences this summer after pleading guilty to charges of defying a court injunction.

James Goodhill and Robert M. Young received five day sentences, and William Richardson and Leonard Gianessi were jailed for 48 hours each. All were placed on probation for a year.

The students were arrested last May for refusing to leave the lobby of Rice Hall during a demonstration protesting the issuance of the court injunction, which prohibited building occupations and rallies.

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